Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 52 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Publicity Fund Drive Now In Full Swing

Collections Being Taken In CIO Plants

Response To Date Proves Membership Want Pensions

Voluntary collections are being taken in plants for the UAW publicity fund with all money being used to pay for newspaper and radio advertising to answer the so called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls."

Seren Is Chairman

Howard Seren, chairman of the publicity fund committee said that, according to the voluntary collections it indicates that the membership want a pension program.

Mr. Seren said that checks should be made out to the publicity pension fund, c/o Howard Seren, chairman.

Drive Stepped Up

He said that collection for the fund is being stepped up in all plants and donations are voluntary. He emphasized that the money is being used to counteract the publicity of the so called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" which is composed of bankers, industrialists and newspaper publisher. Mr. Seren added that true facts on the area pension plan must be given to reach the public which may be confused about the area pension by the advertising the Salvation committee is doing.

Mr. Seren has urged all members of the publicity committee composed of Unit and Local chairmen to explain the purpose of the voluntary collections for the fund to their members.

The, Toledo Research Bureau which has headquarters in the Toledo Chamber of Commerce Building issued a bulletin to employers advising them to say "NO" if approached to have collections in their plants.

Irish Club Party Dec. 18

The Irish Benevolent Club will have their annual Christmas Card Party on Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Catholic Club, 16th and Jefferson Sts.

Prizes will be offered according to Bernard Casey, secretary-treasurer of the Irish Club.

Other members of the committee planning this event are Denis Sullivan, James Cassidy and Michael Hoban who is chairman.

Seek Aid For Labor Israel

NEW YORK (LPA) — Aid to Israel under President Truman's Point Four program to develop backward areas was urged by President Jacob Potofsky of Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO at a luncheon of the Nat'l Committee for labor Israel. The committee is trying to raise $10,000,000 in contributions for Histadrut, Israeli trade-union organization.

Slave Labor In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA (LPA) — Prague's Communist-controlled municipal council announced this week that workers in heavy industry will be frozen in their jobs. The move is necessary, they said, "to supply needed manpower and increase production in essential industries."

No Pay Raises In Woolens

NEW YORK (LPA) — Renewal of the most present contracts in the woolen and worsted industry were announced this week by President Emil Rieve of Textile Workers Union of America-CIO. The renewed contracts have wage reopenings August1, 1950.

Junior Band Is Forming

Interviews Held Every Saturday

The organization of a Junior Band, sponsored by Local 12 is now in progress, it was announced by C. E. Broderick, director of the Band.

Interviews are scheduled every Saturday morning at Local 12 headquarters, in Parlor H from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mr. Broderick said.

Open To All Youngsters

Membership in the band is open to all boys and girls from six years old and up regardless whether parents are union members.

Mr. Broderick, former director of the famed adult Local 12 band will schedule practice and instruction sessions in the near future. He added that he wants to line up the youngsters before having band practice.

Free Instructions

Instructions to the youngsters are free and parents are urged to encourage their youngsters to become members of the Local 12 Junior Band.

Local 12 Meets Tonight At Hall

AWBC Also To Have Session

Two meeting are on tap tonight, (Friday) at Local 1 headquarters, 45 Winthrop St.

The regular monthly meeting of Local 1 membership will begin at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, and is to be followed by a Automotive Building Workers Corporation meeting.

Howard Seren, president of Local 12 will preside at the Local 12 meeting and urges members to attend as important business will be discussed.

Orchestra Schedules A Free Concert

To Be Given At Toledo University Dec. 16 At 8:30 P. M.

Through cooperation of the Friends of Music, Toledo University and Local 15, American Federation of Musicians, the Toledo Orchestra will present a free Christmas concert in Doermann Theater at the University, Friday, December 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Wolfgang Stresemann will conduct the orchestra in the special program, an added feature of which will be carols to be sung by the Boys Chorus of Ottawa Hills School. Carl Snyder is director of the Chorus.

Compliment Union

Funds for this performance by the Toledo Orchestra, which is in addition to its regular concert season, are made available from the Music Performance Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. In a letter to Hal Carr, president of Local 15, Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee of the fund, said that "in approving your project for a performance of the Toledo Orchestra I wish to compliment the Local on having the foresight and good judgement to recommend use of the trust fund allocation in this manner."

A committee of students at the University is helping with arrangements for this concert, to which the public is, of course, invited.

Help Needy Group Will Be Permanent

Will Function On Year Around Basis To Help Families

The "Help The Needy" group will be a permanent organization it was announced. Thhe organization is now being formed on an idea conceived by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President with the aim being to help provide a Chhristmas basket for families in dire need.

Following the announcement in the Union Journal last week telephone calls and letters to Mr. Gosser's office have prompted him to suggest that it become a permanent organization.

Launch Campaign

A campaign will be launched soon to enroll membership to Christmas baskets. There will be a fee and the number of members enrolled between now and Christmas week will govern the number of baskets that will be purchased.

The permanent suggestion will enable the organization to continue solicitation of funds to be used as deemed necessary to help needy families, underprivileged, the crippled and handicapped in all respect.

Gathering Data

Howard Rediger, Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO was named to begin gathering data on needy families and conduct a check to make sure that those listed be classed as most deserving in need of help.

Mr. Rediger began questioning civic leaders, union officials and others for opinions on such an organization. According to those queried they are in favor of an organization but pointed out that time is against them to do an effective job this Christmas. However, every effort will be made to obtain members in order to purchase as many baskets as possible.

Worthy Organization

Most of those questioned stated that on a year membership basis it may develop into a very worthy organization.

The first move will be made to have a Board of Trustees named to govern funds and the functioning of the Help Needy organization.

In the meantime, anyone interested to help is asked to contact Mr. Rediger, by phoning him at MA 5525 or writing a card to him at 611 Huron St.

Xmas Party Plans To Be Discussed

Group To Meet At Local 12 Hall Tonight (Friday)

A meeting of the Local 12 Christmas party committee will be held immediately following the Local 12 meeting, it was announced by William Healey, chairman of the committee.

The group is to make final plans for the annual Christmas party for children of Local 12 members to be held in the Sports Arena on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18.

Free To Youngsters

Mr. Healey said that this years event which features gifts and entertainment is free to the boys and girls whose mother or father are a member of Local 12.

He said this years party is expected to attract a record turnout among the youngsters.

Help Is Needed

Any member interested to help at the party is invited to attend the meeting and become a member of this committee. He added that it will take a large group to have the party function properly.

IUE Closes Convention

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Delegates representing more than 200,000 workers in the International Union of Electric, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO, in an organzing convention, adopted a fighting bargaining program, adopted a provisional constitution, and voted to delay election of permanent officers until a later convention next spring.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Scale Members Express Views On Pensions

Say It Is A Must For All Working People

Union members at the Toledo Scale Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO expressed their views on the area pension plan. All agreed that pensions are a necessity for the working people.

S. P. Martin employed at the Scale Co. for 36 years said, "If it wasn't for the union fighting for a pension plan we would never have pensions. Big business in past years has fought the Social Security program and later fought not to have it increased so workers would be entitled to additional gains."

Gives Union Credit

May DunHeim, an employee for 29 years said, "the union should get a lot of credit for bringing this pension plan out to the open. If the older workers could receive adequate pension a majority would retire thus providing jobs for the younger generation. In these times with so many unemployed, the jobs, I am sure, would be welcome. It also will make a better community to live in."

Pensions A Necessity

Kate Kelly, a worker at the Scale plant for 44 years had this to say, "It takes the union to convince people that pensions are a necessity. This propaganda for better living in Toledo, I believe is certainly a scream. Didn't big business fight the Social Security program? Had they agreed to a decent Security program there wouldn't be such a fight now. They certainly should realize that an adequate pension plan will create jobs for younger people and help our city as a whole. Me, I am behind the union 100% in this fight."

Testimonial Dinner To Attract Capacity Crowd

Publicity Fund Drive Is On

Union members are aiding their union to defend themselves against the so called "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" who through the press and radio are attempting to confuse the public about the area pension plan. Members are now contributing to the UAW publicity fund with the money donated being used to help pay for newspaper and radio advertising in answer to the Salvation Committee. Here pictured are union members at the Toledo Scale making a contribution to the publicity fund. Left to right are Kathryn Kelly who worked at the Scale plant for 44 years; Emma Miller having 30 years credit; May Dunheim, 29 years; S. P. Martin with 36 years of service and Bill Steinert having 40 years of working time at that plant. Collection cans are being passed in plants with all donations being voluntary.

Gosser To Be Honored At Event Dec. 13

To Be Recognized For Outstanding Leadership In Union

Every seat in the spacious main ballroom in the Commodore Perry Hotel is expected to be occupied on Tuesday, Dec. 13 when union officials will honor Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President at a testimonial dinner.

Walter Madrzykowski, Administrative Assistant to Mr. Gosser and chairman of the testimonial dinner committee appointed by the TIUC said he is attempting to make arrangements to make available additional requested reservation for the dinner. He said the alloted number of tickets were sold for the dinner to honor the UAW Vice President.

Outstanding Leader

Mr. Gosser will be honored as the outstanding leader in the labor movement and will be given a vote of confidence in his efforts for a Greater Toledo with the area pension plan of which he is author. He announced the pension plan after months of study and investigations on the plan with experts.

The Journal this week features a page illustrated with pictures paying tribute to Mr. Gosser along with an editorial on the front page. Another page in this issue carries messages of confidence on his pension plan from various units.

Not Enough Seats

Mr. Madrzykowski said that although the committee certainly would like to accommodate all those desiring tickets, it is impossible due to the limited seating capacity in the hotel ballroom. He added that in obtaining use of the hotel ballroom they found it to be the largest in the city for that type of event.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with many notables, union stewards and union committeemen attending as confidence on the area pension plan.

Gosser Out Of Hospital

Union officials, stewards and union members were very happy to learn that Mr. Gosser was allowed to leave the hospital and assurance given that he would be on hand for the testimonial dinner.

He was advised by his physician to take it easy for several months including a month's vacation where he cannot be contacted to discuss problems.

Mr. Gosser said that before taking a rest he would attempt to arrange meetings with management to discuss the pension program.

Richard Gosser, Labor Leader

IT HAS BEEN SAID OFTEN that those who have something to boast about, need not boast. Richard Gosser ,a native son of Toledo and its outstanding labor leader, certainly belongs to that group. The living and powerful monument that he was so instrumental in molding — the Labor Movement of Toledo — is eloquent testimony to this effect. And it is, indeed, proper and fitting that on this occasion, despite the turbulence that surrounds us, we pause for just a moment to review the stormy, but nonetheless basically constructive role that Richard Gosser has played with such dramatic force in the life of our community.

WHY IS IT that the name of Richard Gosser evokes such devotion, such loyalty on the part of so many of his fellow workers, while at the same time the very mention of his name brings forth acrimonious bitterness and venomous attacks from those who hate him? Rarely, if ever, have we seen such bitter controversy boiling around a single individual.

The answer, we believe, can be found in what Richard Gosser has done . . . and what he is doing today. He is loved and he is hated for the job that he is doing for the people he represents. There is no other possible answer to that question.

SOME FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, about the time when the CIO was first organized and the UAW-CIO was engaging itself in some of the epic struggles of the American Labor Movement, Richard Gosser was just another worker in the Willys-Overland plant. He was an electrician. A member of the AFL for many years, even prior to the formation of the CIO. No, he was not the center of any spectacular struggles in those years. There was nothing spectacular about the life of working people at that time. Work was scarce . . . and people — lacking the support of mighty unions behind them — plodded along as best they could.

But this seeming tranquility came to a sudden end with the birth of the CIO. And with it ended the equally uneventful existance of an electrician, named Richard Gosser.

Dick, as everyone soon got to know him, became the spark plug of his own union in the sprawling W-O plant. He became its chairman in 1937 and just a year after that he was entrusted with the leadership of Local No. 12 as its president.

TODAY, AS WE LOOK BACK upon those trying and hectic years, we can't help but marvel at the phenomenal growth of Ohio's largest single local union. From a comparative handful of members —a little over 3,000—the terrifically expanding membership roles of Local 12 rose to more than 25,000 in 1942 when Richard Gosser took his rightful place as the Director of Region 2B of the UAW-CIO.

That in itself was a tremendous accomplishment.

But more came after that. Under his dynamic leadership, the membership roles of Region 2B—comprising 37 counties in this part of our state—grew by leaps and bounds until it passed the 50,000 mark. Region 2B became one of the major sections of the UAW-CIO. Naturally, under these conditions it was only a matter of time until the prime builder of this great labor movement should receive national recognition. That was rendered to him in the 1947 International Convention when he was elected an International Vice President of the largest labor union in the country.

And just a few months ago, as a continuing tribute to the remarkable energy and contribution that he was rendering his International Union, Richard Gosser was re-elected to succeed himself for another term.

★ ★ ★

IT IS DIFFICULT to review the events of so many colorful years in the scope of a short article. For the building of a powerful union . . . the wiping out of sweatshop conditions and miserably low wages that prevailed in Toledos industrial plants was but a part of Dick Gosser's accomplishments. The Labor Movement in Toledo was successful in eliminating costly jurisdictional fights between unions. Political activity increased to the point where today we not only have Tommy Burke in the Congress, but we have Franz Berlacher in City Council; Damas, King and Neipp in the State Legislature and Bretherton on the Board of Education. As a result of years of hard work—many times heartbreaking and discouraging—Toledo Labor today is recognized as a powerful factor in our political life.

Yes, we agree that all this was not done by Dick Gosser alone. But is there anyone—in or outside the Labor Movement—who can deny that Dick Gosser's influence, tireless energy, imagination and determination was a major factor in making all this a reality?

★ ★ ★

TODAY, EVEN AS WE PAUSE to pay tribute to Dick Gosser's leadership, we find our movement engaged in a fierce struggle with the wealthy privileged of Toledo. Once again the bankers, the industrialists and wealthy newspaper publishers are bitterly attacking our movement, and Dick Gosser in particular. He

Continued on Page 4

W-O Election Set Dec. 16-17

Election Committee To Meet Dec. 12

Election of delegates to the Ohio State CIO convention will be conducted by Willys Unit membership on Friday, Dec. 16 and Saturday, Dec. 17.

The election will be held in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters. Voting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Friday and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tabulations will begin immediately after closing of balloting, on Saturday.

Voting Regulations

The election committee will meet Monday, Dec. 12 to set up rules and regulations for voting. The group will meet in Parlor B at Local 12, at 8 p. m.

Declination Deadline

Names of members nominated to be candidates will have their name on the ballot unless those not wishing to be candidates decline Friday in the union committee room or send a letter to the election committee which much be postmarked not later than midnight on Friday.

The CIO State convention will be held in Cincinnati Jan. 12 through 15.

Peaceful Picketing Upheld Again

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — No court can issue an injunction prohibiting peaceful picketing, Judge Andrew R. Schottky ruled in Superior Court. AFL members had picketed the Roosevelt Building despite a previous Superior Court injunction and certain pickets, through a misunderstanding, had violated the original court order. Judge Schottky denied the right of injunction directed against peaceful picketing, and maintained the pickets who violated the order were not in contempt of court.

Despite previous State Supreme Court rulings upholding the right of peaceful picketing many judges have continued to issue bans on peaceful picketing.

A&P Head Tries To Duck Senators

WASHINGTON (LPA)—When President D. T. Bofinger of A&P Co. refused to appear before a senate subcommittee investigating the recent sharp boost in coffee prices, chairman Guy Gillette (D, Iowa) said he may order the issuance of a subpoena to the A&P head. Bofinger was asked to appear Dec. 5, to tell the subcommittee the prices A&P is charging for coffee, the prices paid for coffee in the growing countries, and the markup taken by A&P.

$100,000 Fund Appropriated For Ohio Aid

Will Be Used For New Technique For Handicapped

Grants totaling more than $100,000 were appropriated by The Ohio Society for Crippled Children during the organization's fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1949, it was announced today by Walter B. Underwood, executive director.

The funds were set aside, he said, "to underwrite or supplement the cost of selected special projects which will add new techniques and knowledge to the care of the physically handicapped in Ohio."

Largest single appropriation for the period was $45,000 for the Cerebral Palsy Center opened in October at Bowling Green State University, the grant to be spent over a three-year period for personnel, equipment and professional consultation. The Society and the University are co-sponsors of the service.

Another school grant, amounting to $850, went to Ohio University at Athens to supplement the salary of an additional teacher in speech therapy.

Approximately half the total earmarked funds, the director revealed, have already been used to supplement local services, demonstrate medical treatment, and train professional personnel for work in Ohio.

SPACE ON THIS PAGE PAID FOR BY THE RESPECTIVE UNITS

A Tribute To Richard Gosser

Congratulations
Brother Gosser

WE THANK YOU

For Your Leadership
For Your Inspiration
And
For Our Benefits

Tillotson Unit Local 12

We Want
The
Area Pension
Plan
★
Peters Stamping
Unit

We, the Employees of
Toledo Pressed Steel

hereby go on record as in accord with the Pension Plan, which is so hotly contested.

It may seem unreasonable to the opposing side at present, and since a workingman surely plays an important part in any corporation, this pension plan is certainly a just cause, and compared to what the big executives mete out for themselves for their old age, they must and will admit that the workingman is truly asking for a very small share for his old age.

WE ARE WISHING YOU A LOT OF LUCK IN YOUR UNDERTAKING, FOR OUR BEHALF.

Too Old To Operate Modern Machines
Too Young To Die
MEMBERS PLANT #1
E. W. BLISS UNIT
LOCAL 14, UAW-CIO

We Salute
Richard Gosser
A Man Who Sees Beyond
The Far Horizons
Toledo Steel Tube Unit

Richard Gosser
Has Made
Toledo A
Better Place
To Work And
Live
We Congratulate Him
On His Many
Achievements
National Supply
Unit

BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO CAN LOOK TO HIS OLD AGE WITHOUT FEAR OF POVERTY.
WE BELIEVE IN CHARITY AS A VIRTUE, BUT WE CAN NOT LIVE ON A DOLE.
UNDER THE AREA PENSION PLAN WE WILL NOT BE OBJECTS OF CHARITY NOR VICTIMS OF A DOLE.
CITY MACHINE & TOOL UNIT LOCAL 12

We, the people of Toledo Stamping, want you to know, that we stand behind you and your pension plan. We wish you the best of health and success in the future.

Fraternally yours,
Toledo Stamping Unit

The hour is near at hand when we no longer need fear the poverty which, from the beginning of time, has overtaken the average workingman in his ageing years.

to
Richard Gosser
our
Brother
We Wish Hurried Success In The Realization Of His Area Pension Plan
SWARTZBAUGH UNIT LOCAL 12

We Honor This Day
The Man Who Has
Shown Us The Way
To A More Fruitful
Life ---
Richard Gosser
Mather Spring Unit
Local 12

Bingham Unit
Of Local 12,
UAW-CIO
Is Proud To Have The Leadership Of our
UAW-CIO International Vice President
Richard Gosser
We support him in his efforts to give the workers an Area Pension Plan

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We Support
Richard Gosser
In His Efforts to Help Toledo With A Area Pension
Toledo Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO

We Are Thankful to
Richard Gosser
For His Brilliant and Democratic Leadership in The UAW-CIO
UNITCAST
Local 48, UAW-CIO

"Save The Payrolls"
Let Them Shout — But We'll Get Pensions Or Be Down And Out
Surface Combustion Unit Local 12

Richard Gosser
Is Our Man
With His Area
Pension Plan
Associated Products Unit

Each and Every Working Man Will Benefit By Dick's Pension Plan
ENSIGN FOUNDRY UNIT, LOCAL 12

NOW IS THE HOUR WHEN WE MUST FIGHT FOR WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE OUR RIGHT AREA PENSIONS
S. M. JONES UNIT LOCAL 12

In behalf of the Richard Gosser Testimonial Dinner, the E. W. Bliss Unit feels as though the dinner will be one of the greatest things that have happened in this city. We, the unit of E. W. Bliss, are in favor of the dinner 100 per cent. Bliss Unit hopes each unit members will be able to attend. Richard Gosser is to Toledo what cream is to coffee, what money is to a bank and what labor is to humanity. Richard Gosser is to labor in the city of Toledo just that. Each CIO member wishes there was more Gossers and more Gosser's dinners.

Richard Gosser
Has The
Whole-hearted
Support
Of
The
G. E. Conkey
Unit

We Pay Tribute
This Day, To Our
Friend and Brother
Richard Gosser
AYLING & REICHERT UNIT

Best Wishes To
Richard Gosser
For Continued Success As An Outstanding Leader In The UAW-CIO
Toledo Joint Board
Textile Workers, CIO

Toledo Standard Commutator Unit

This is an appropriate time to wish Richard Gosser, Godspeed on his recovery from his recent illness, and to offer our thanks and congratulations to him for the things we, as United Labor, have achieved in the past. Applauding his untiring efforts to attain future security for those who are aged or unfit to work. Complete success on this and all future movements to make a richer and fuller life for American Labor is wished by us.

We Are 100%
For
Richard Gosser
and the
Area Pension Plan
Ransom & Randolph Unit

With Greatful Appreciation For Years Of Toil In Behalf Of Working People We Salute You
Richard Gosser
Toledo Metal Furniture Unit

To The Man
Who Conceived The
Area Pension Plan
We Say ---
"WE ARE BEHIND YOU, DICK, 100%"
Laclede Christy Unit Local 12

For A Balanced Life.
When Our Scale Of Time Bends Low We Need
Richard Gosser's
Area Pension Plan
Toledo Scale Unit Local 12

Nothing Is Too Good For Toledo Workers— Give Them the Area Pension Plan
Colombia Burner Unit

The Union Members At
Champion Spark Plug
Pay Tribute To

RICHARD GOSSER

The Outstanding Labor Leader In the Country Who Helped Bring Workers Out of the Misery of Wage Cuts, Made Possible Decent Treatment of Workers From Supervision and Relief From Industrial Speed-Up.
The Gains Won Can Be Protected and Extended Through Cooperation Of Our Leadership— Therefore We Support Him In His Efforts Towards a Greater Toledo With the Area Pension Plan.

Champion Spark Plug Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Area Pensions, We Repeat, We Will Get, Without Retreat
Butcher & Hart Unit

"Too Old To Work Too Young To Die" That Is Our Battle Cry!
Banting Co. Unit

CONGRATULATIONS TO BROTHER GOSSER
Superior Spinning Unit

United We Stand Behind
Richard Gosser
And His
Area Pension Plan
Formed Steel Products Unit

The Die Is Cast— We Want Area Pensions
Daney Casting Unit

O! Happy, Happy Day, Area Pensions Are Here To Stay
Acme Specialty Unit

MAKE TOLEDO A BETTER PLACE TO WORK WITH THE AREA PENSION PLAN
Plaskon Unit

"Pensions Are a Must"
EARL CATON
Workman's Compensation Consultant
FAirfax 6381
607 Security Bldg.

Out of the pockets of our foes
The filthy lucre amply flows
To beat the pension plan they try
To mould the opinion of the little guy.
But soon they will be forced to sigh
"There are some things money can not buy."
PEERLESS MOULDED PLASTICS UNIT

We Stand Solidly Behind The Man Whom We Are Proud To Call Brother ---
Richard Gosser
American Can Unit Local 12

We Pay Tribute To Our

International UAW-CIO Vice President

RICHARD GOSSER

Who, We Are Proud to Say, Is a Member
And Honorary Chairman Of Our Unit

This Testimonial Dinner In His Honor Is In Recognition

FOR HIS BRILLIANT LEADERSHIP IN THE LABOR MOVEMENT

We Give Him Our Fullest Support In His Efforts To Make Toledo A Better Place To Live In With The Area Pens ion Plan.

Willys-Overland Unit,
Local 12 UAW-CIO

TOLEDO LEADS THE NATION
with
RICHARD GOSSER
and the
AREA PENSION PLAN
AMERICAN FLOOR SURFACE UNIT

AREA PENSIONS

BETTER PLACE TO WORK
- ***MORE JOBS***
- ***OLD AGE SECURITY***
- ***SICKNESS BENEFITS***
- ***HOSPITALIZATION***
- ***PROTECTS SENIORITY***

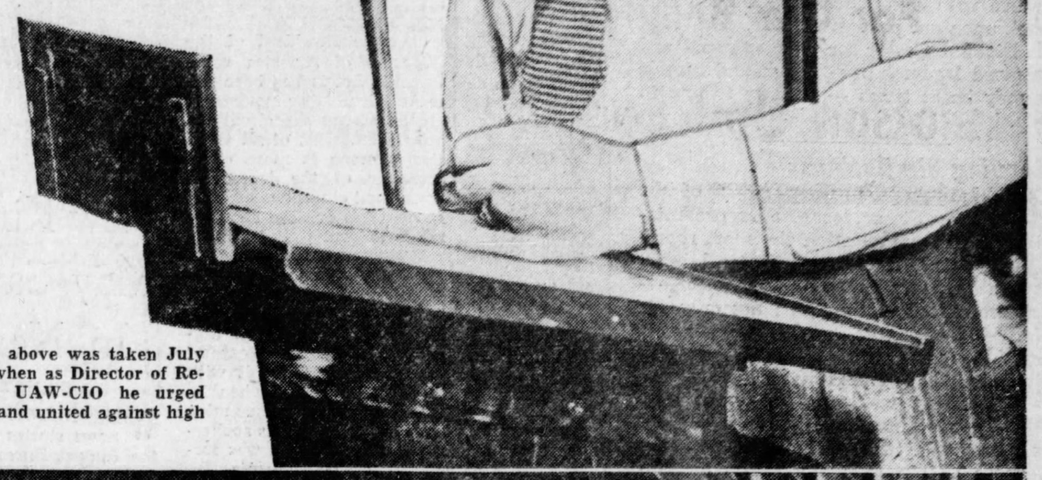
BURT FOUNDRY UNIT

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and author of the Area Pension Plan will be honored at a testimonial dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Illustrated pictures were taken at a few of his activities recognizing him as the outstanding leader in the labor movement.

Pictures reproduced tell partly the story why the labor movement in Toledo has grown to be highly regarded throughout the country under his leadership.

(Read article on page one for details).

At left picture was taken outside the Crippled Children's Home following dedication ceremonies of a pool provided by the CIO as a result of a drive launched by him.



Picture above was taken July 1, 1945, when as Director of Region 2-B UAW-CIO he urged CIO to stand united against high prices.

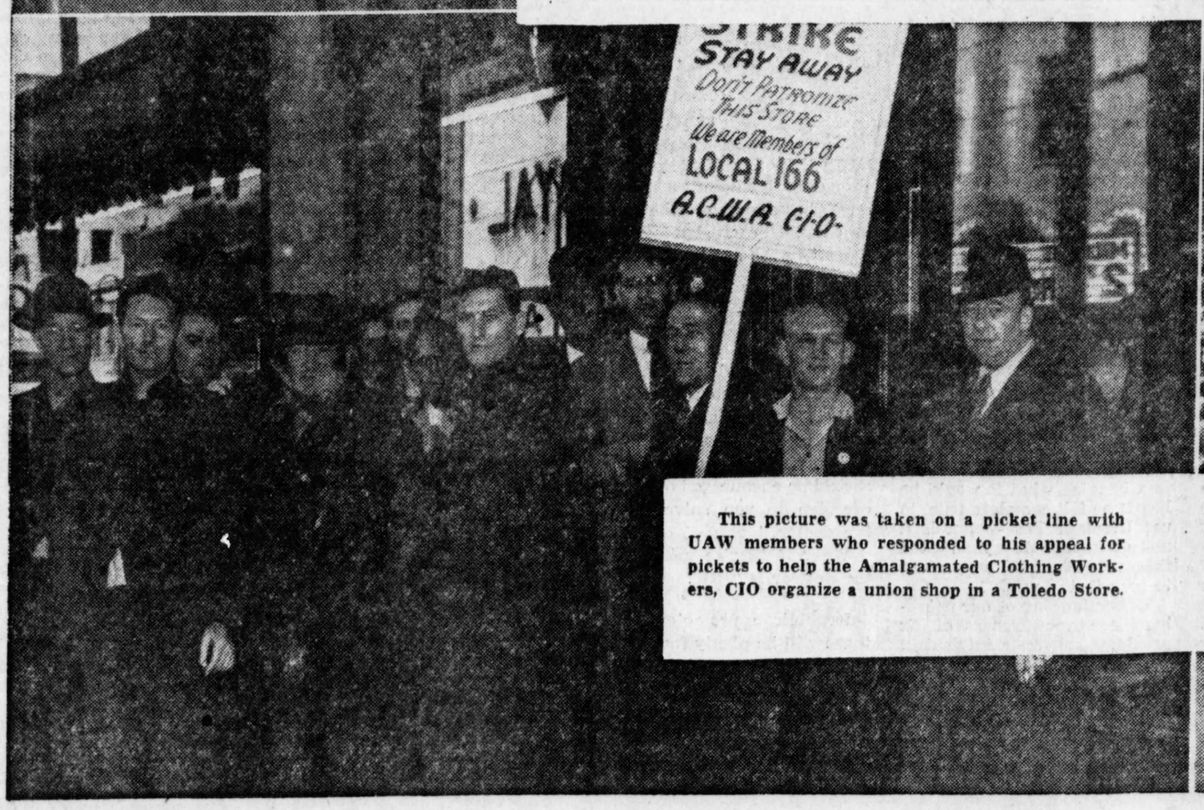
. This picture shows Mr. Gosser with Walter P. Reuther, President of the UAW-CIO with daughter in arms at opening ceremonies of Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Above picture was history making when for the first time CIO and AFL joined forces in a Labor Day Parade which later was instrumental in helping to elect Burke to Congress and lately Berlacher to City Council. It was the first stage towards the ULC. On Mr. Gosser's right is AFL Leader Oliver Meyers and behind is Frank Fisher, President of Central Labor Union, AFL.

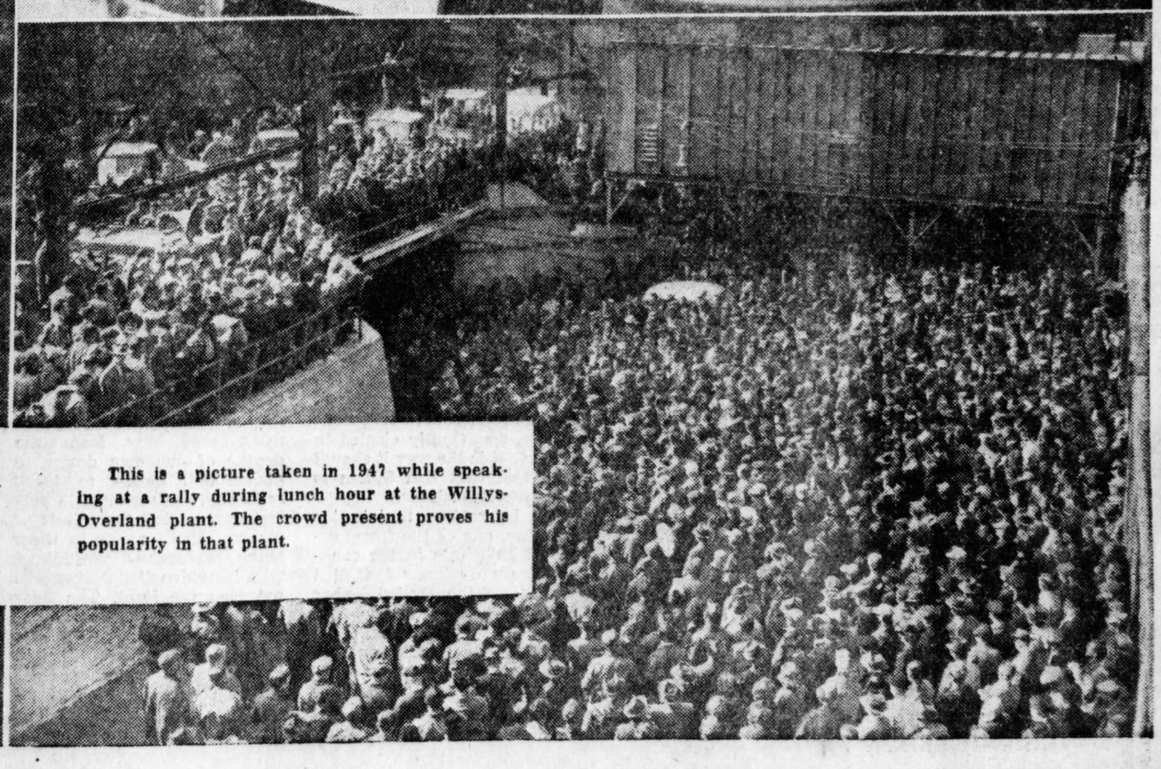
Center picture was taken Aug. 17, 1939 at the Willys-Overland plant while working as an electrician and as president of the young Local 12 serving in that office without pay.

At left he is congratulating Tom Burke after he was declared elected as Representative from the Ninth Ohio Congressional District. As you remember, it was through hard work of the United Labor Committee that Tom was elected. Mr. Gosser spearheaded the organizing of the ULC.

In picture at right he is shown in front of a Toledo plant in 1941 urging workers to join the UAW-CIO. The plant workers lost no time in joining up after hearing him explain why it is important to be a union member.



This picture was taken on a picket line with UAW members who responded to his appeal for pickets to help the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO organize a union shop in a Toledo Store.



This is a picture taken in 1947 while speaking at a rally during lunch hour at the Willys-Overland plant. The crowd present proves his popularity in that plant.

Richard Gosser, Labor Leader

Continued from Page 1

is being maligned and slandered to the point of desperation. Yet, despite all that . . . despite the fact that his selfless devotion, his untiring and killing pace of work —he is in the forefront of fighting for Pensions, for Social Security . . . for a little more happiness for our people.

Yes, his enemies—the enemies of our movement—will continue to shout that Dick Gosser is a "dictator," that he is "ruthless" and "vindictive". There may be some even within our own ranks who fall victims to these attacks and will try to hurl their puny stones against him. But such is life. Nor will that deter Dick Gosser from the path he chores to follow. He will continue to lead his union. He will continue to make his contributions to labor problems on a national scope. He will continue his active leadership on the local scene.

As a matter of fact, he will even continue to help make the Summer Camp of Local 12 a wonderful haven for hundreds of children who might otherwise never enjoy the fun and joy of unforgetable summer vacations.

Under such leadership we can face the future with confidence. And we can look back upon our past with pride.

Richard Gosser for your splendid and inspired leadership — rough and tumble it may be at times — we pay tribute to you.

Serving Big Business

THE LATEST PERFORMANCE of Mr. William Sturm, local AFL representative, is without question the most reprehensible of all his antics on the local scene. It is a bald-faced stab-in-the-back for every worker. And that goes not only for UAW-CIO members, but for all other CIO and AFL members, as well as unorganized workers in our community.

Of course, we are talking about an AFL group meeting, so conveniently called by Mr. Sturm, supposedly for the purpose of discussing an "AFL pension plan." However, instead of discussing such an AFL pension plan, the group—headed by Mr. Sturm in his capacity as AFL representative—took time out to condemn the Area Pension Plan advocated by the UAW-CIO.

"The area-wide pension plan proposed by Richard Gosser, an international vice president of the UAW-CIO, is actuarially unsound," declared Mr. Russell Reese of Cleveland according to The Toledo Blade. Mr. Reese, we learn, is the general supervisor of the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., and he came to this meeting—supposedly—for the purpose of selling his insurance to these AFL federal local unions. What prompted him to denounce the UAW-CIO is anyone's guess. Maybe Mr. Sturm could answer that question.

BE THAT AS IT MAY, it is certainly strange that both Mr. Reese and Mr. Sturm are so interested in running to the aid and support of Toledo's bankers and industrialists. Naturally, Mr. Reese, an insurance agent himself, was only parroting the spokesmen of "The Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls"—the well-heeled organization set up by Big Business in Toledo to defeat our program. Mr. Sturm did likewise.

Both of them were serving Big Business.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH this insurance salesman admits that he isn't familiar with our plan. How could he be? He certainly didn't take time out to find out. He didn't come around the UAW-CIO headquarters to ask anyone's opinion. Presumably he got his information—if he did get any information at all—from those who are just as bitterly opposed to our Pension and Social Security Program as apparently he is.

Of course, we can understand bankers, industrialists, insurance magnates and wealthy newspaper publishers opposing our plan. After all, such people oppose every program that means a little bit more for the working people. They have always taken such opposing positions.

But how in h—— a so-called "labor" representative . . . a man who gets paid by a labor organization take such an outright reactionary position is beyond our understanding.

FOR A LONG TIME NOW we have known—as most of the AFL organizations in town have also learned—that the labor movement can expect nothing from Mr. Sturm. Nothing, that is, except an occasional stab-in-the-back. Time and again we find this strange gentleman in the most peculiar company. Time and again we find him taking positions on public issues that are diametrically opposed to the interests and welfare of the common people.

As if that wasn't enough, he now imports people from other communities to aid him in that type of—to say the least—highly questionable activity.

Not that Mr. Sturm couldn't use a bit of assistance himself. And how he could! Just look at the so-called "settlement" he made with Toledo's big department stores for the sales and clerical workers that he represents. According to his own statement, Mr. Sturm settled for the magnanimous increase of $1.50 per week, plus 50 cents per week for welfare or insurance benefits. In exchange for these "benefits," Mr. Sturm agreed to have his people work one extra night a week, something that they haven't been doing for a long time.

Of course, we don't want to seem impudent, but we just cant help thinking that Mr. Sturm is rendering great service . . . to Toledo's Big Business. Certainly not for the people he claims to represent.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Norman Meyers
Advertising Manager ..... Francis Reno
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

EVER SINCE he became President of the United Mine Workers of America some thirty years ago, John L. Lewis has been the stormy petrel of the American labor movement. Naturally a great many stories are circulated about him. But of all these stories, none is more characteristic of the incredible power and eloquence of John L. than the one I'm about to relate to you.

Pete Zvara

It happened before a Congressional Committee. John L. rose to speak on the issue before the house as the spokesman of the coal diggers. He pleaded the case of his miners and did it with telling effect. And when he got through, the spokesman for the mine operators rose to answer John L. This spokesman, if my memory serves me right, was former U. S. Senator Davis of Pennsylvania.

"I too, know the problems of the coal miners," Mr. Davis cried in his attempt to refute the assertions of John L. I know those problems because I was a miner once . . . and a member of the United Mine Workers of America." Mr. Davis then proceeded to blast the United Mine Workers, John L. and everyone else except the mine operators who were paying him quite handsomely for the job.

John L. let him speak and when he got through, the miner's chief rose once again to speak his mind.

"The members and officers of the United Mine Workers of America," thundered John L., have high regard for those of its sons who rise high in the councils of our country. But the members and officers of the United Mine Workers of America have nothing but utter contempt for those of its sons who try to sell them out for thirty lousey pieces of silver."

And the ponderous, but dynamically eloquent John L. sat down.

"I object, I object . . ." shouted Mr. Davis. And with Mr. Davis some of the not too friendly senators yelled likewise. They objected to John L's remarks, especially if it was to stay in the record.

At this point John L. stood up again, and turning to the Committee's secretary, acidly remarked:

"Very well, strike out the word 'lousey'."

★ ★ ★

WHAT brought this little story to mind is the downright traitorous actions of some people who claim to be our "friends." And even more so, by people who are still within the ranks of organized labor, are paid by organized labor and still go about their business of pretending to be "labor" leaders.

The point at hand—and the most recent one—is the action of Mr. William Sturm, a local AFL agent on Bill Green's payroll. Mr. Sturm ,to the best of our knowledge, has never lifted a finger to help any of our people in anyone of their many struggles for wage increases and other benefits. Mr. Sturm's silence was positively deafening when the G. M. workers struck for over a hundred days back a few years ago to establish the 18½ cent wage increase pattern. Mr. Sturm was absolutely "unavailable" when the oil workers hit the bricks not so long ago. Mr. Sturm is nowhere around today when one of the AFL affiliates is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with a local downtown business establishment.

★ ★ ★

HOWEVER, lest we forget, the economic front is not the only place where Mr. Sturm plays his strange game. On the political scene his actions are positively stinko. The height of his strange activity on the political front was reached just after Tommy Burke was elected to Congress and the question of filling his seat in City Council came up. Mr. Sturm, without consulting a single responsible labor leader, threw his hat in the ring. He wanted to be councilman the worst way. He might have made it, too. All he had to do was to sit down with the responsible labor officials and they might have given him the necessary support to get appointed. But apparently he wanted none of that. I suppose he preferred the support of The Blade and The Times. Maybe Bill Sturm was afraid that if he asked for labor's support in his mad desire to be Councilman, someone might ask him about the time —just about a year before that—when he went on the air in a Congressional campaign to "lend his support" to former Congressman Ramey. Mr. Ramey, of course, voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Mike DiSalle ought to remember that, too. After all, Mike lost that race by a couple of hundred votes.

★ ★ ★

BILL STURM never got to be Councilman. Franz Berlacher, the man who should have got it in the first place, was finally elected in the last election. And that is the way it should be, even though we feel that Bill Sturm is boiling mad about the whole business.

Maybe that's why he refuses to join the United Labor Committee, one of the finest organizations of its kind anywhere in the country. Who knows? But we do know that Bill Sturm sees red everytime the United Labor Committee is mentioned in his presence. The proof of it all is that he has done everything in his power to wreck the ULC and it's a safe bet that he will continue to sabotage and obstruct every move—in or out of the ULC—that aims toward uniting the working people in this town of ours.

"There Ain't No Santa Claus—But Me!"

New Kind Of Budget May Save Fair Deal In Next Congress

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the biggest news stories of 1950 is being brewed in the Budget Bureau. It is a new kind of federal budget showing how the government's money is being spent. It may make the difference between a victory and a defeat for the Fair Deal program in Congress next year and in the elections next fall.

It has been obvious for some time that the biggest battle over the Fair Deal program in Congress next year would involve the prospecfederal deficit of $5,500,000,000. According to present bookkeeping methods that is how much more the government is spending this year than it is taking in from taxes. It will mean an increase in the big annual debt of another $5,500,000,000 — or the biggest increase since the war ended.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) and his conservative colleagues in Congress—Including Senator Taft (R., O.) — have been planning to make that the issue in their attack on all Fair Deal programs in Congress. They have been planning to demand sharp curtailment of federal spending to balance the budget.

This would mean curtailing many Fair Deal programs which are now being used to strengthen America internally and internationally. It would mean cutting expenditures for the army and navy, for the Marshall plan, for arming Europe. It also would mean sharp cuts in expenditures for western reclamation and power developments, for hospitals and home construction, and even for social security and education, although the social security expenditures do not come directly out of the budget. It would, in short, wreck the welfare state.

Fair Dealers in Congress have been worried. Some of them were determined to fight any cuts in these programs and demand, instead, higher taxes. But they knew this was a difficult battle—and one they probably would lose—with the result that either they would have to make cuts in spending or face the charge of deficit financing in a period of comparative good times.

One of the most troubled was Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), a Fair Dealer who as a professional economist knew that deficit spending in good times was dangerous and could not be defended. As a result, he had seemed to join forces with the Byrds in demanding economy—although the kind of economy he wanted was a far different kind. Douglas wanted to cut military expenditures and eliminate waste. Byrd and his crew aimed particularly at the social programs.

The new budget, which is being prepared at the Budget Bureau, may solve a lot of problems for Douglas and the other Fair Dealers in Congress. By showing how our money is being spent, it will differentiate between expenditures for running the government, including army and navy, and for long-range investments, such as roads, hospitals, schools, homes, and public works. Some of these long range investments—such as those for reclamation projects—will be repaid to the treasury directly. Others will result in indirect repayments through increased earnings which bring in higher tax collections.

There has long been a demand among students of the federal budget for this kind of information. They have contended that corporations and individual citizens differentiate between going expenditures and long-range investments, and so should the government.

A man who makes $5,000 a year, for instance, cannot afford to spend $10,000 a year for living expenses. But he can, and often does, buy a home costing $10,000 and borrow most of it with the idea of paying it back over a long period of years, while he enjoys the new home. Or he may borrow $5,000 from a bank to start a business from which he hopes to gain additional income.

Emil Rieve, chairman of the CIO's full employment committee, raised this issue last week when he asked one of the most pertinent questions ever submitted to a Congressional committee. Rieve, in testimony presented before Douglas' subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, asked:

"Why is it that when a private utility company floats a bond issue, and uses the funds thus obtained to build a new power plant or a series of transmission lines, it is entered on the books as an asset; yet, when a government agency, a TVA or the like, borrows money and does the same thing, it becomes an all-terrible public debt, with nothing good to be said for it?"

The implications back of this question are tremendous. Our expenditures this year aggregate $43,500,000,000. But how much of this goes for current running expenses, and how much of it represents long range investments, many of which will be self-liquidating either directly or indirectly, at least in part?

No one knows the answer to these questions at the moment. But there is reason to believe that perhaps as much as $10,000,000,000 out of the $43,500,000,000 is going for long range investment of one kind or another. We are spending this year 1.4 billion on buying surplus crops; 1.3 billion on purchasing mortgages on homes; 3 billion on civilian public works, and stockpiling strategic materials for national defense. Other money is going for education, research, or other uses that will increase future national income. Much of this money will come back into the treasury. Much of the rest is the long-range type of investment that should be amortized over a period of years, instead of being paid out in cash.

If we are using $10,000,000,000 this year for long range improvements, or investments, then our current running expenses are only $33,500,000,000. Then instead of shuddering at a deficit of more than $5,000,000,000, we can do what a business corporation would do. We can figure we are taking in almost $5,000,000,000 more than our current running expenses, and call that a surplus, to be used to amortize our long-range investments.

Thus, the information the Budget Bureau is compiling, could change the whole atmosphere in Congress next year. It might show that our deficit is nothing more dangerous than a sound investment that any business man would make.

Open The Door

By RUTH TAYLOR

THE door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside.

I found that sentence tucked away at the bottom of the page of the magazine I was reading on the plane. I tore it out and tucked it away for safekeeping —for throught that doorway I could see so many vistas.

The doorway to the human heart—I think it is like one of those fascinating glass doors that swing open mysteriously as you pass a hidden light. I think that only from the depths of our own desire to understand, desire to think selflessly, can we meet in perfect communion the minds of others. If we go up to them with preconceived prejudices, with instictive dislikes, we will not pass the light. The door will not open—and no outer key will unlock it.

But if in a warmth of spirit, in a feeling of friendliness and with a warm and understanding heart, we approach our neighbor, the door will spring wide open. It is next to impossible to hate a person we know. The wells of understanding are too deep and forgiving.

If we really love life, and laughter, fair play and good fellowship, we will have no room for prejudice or cruelty. There will be no space left for misunderstanding. If we really want for others what we want for ourselves—happiness and an opportunity to grow, we will face the adventure that is life in a spirit of friendliness for our neighbor. Because we have opened our hearts, our neighbor's heart will be opened unto us.

Just imagine what a world this would be if we could bring ourselves to stop distrusting our neighbor. And just imagine what it would be like if he felt complete trust in us? Utopian? Yes — but is it more impossible than the things that have already come to pass in the world?

Understanding of our neighbor's needs, awareness of his problems, self-restraint against misjudging or generalizing about him, willingness to work with him—and above all and through all the spirit of friendliness,—that is the secret ray which will open the door of any heart.

PAC Pipeline

THE NEW YORK State Journal of Medicine, which is one of the organs whooping up the AMA campaign to block the universal health program, has this to say:

"We readily admit that under (the present system) a certain number of cases of early tuberculosis and cancer, for example, may go undetected. Is it not better that a few such **should perish** than that the majority of the population should be encouraged on every occasion to run sniveling to the doctor?"

Well, if they're asking us, the answer is "NO".

* * *

Republican promoters say there will be plenty for everybody who attends their fried chicken box supper in Washington on Feb. 6. The way their chickens have been coming home to roost, likely there'll be a surplus.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

THE "SALVATION Committee of 10,000" which originally set out to bring their message to Toledoans in the fight for area pensions now find their newspaper program almost a complete flop. The newspaper advertisements lack the potency the Committee first anticipated. The results are poor. Workers are not convinced and refuse to be misled.

With all this in mind the Salvation Committee has now embarked on a letter writing campaign, thru each individual company boss, and the magic of words is supposed to turn the tide of worker and public opinion in the City of Toledo.

The Salvation Committee has recently sent out 14 pages of mimeographed instructions to employers showing them the way to turn the tide in Toledo against pensions. The 14 pages are supposed to point to the manner and way a nice quiet job can be done on the workers without the worker realizing what is going on. Sort of slip up on them, you know.

As an example, the following is page 5 of the 14 page communication to the employer from the Salvation Committee regarding company communications:

IF "COMMUNICATIONS" ARE SOMETHING NEW DON'T LET THE HABIT OF SILENCE KEEP YOU FROM TALKING NOW

It's unfortunate if you have to start your employee communications program in a crisis—but start anyway. Just be especially careful in what is said and how you say it—both now and after the crisis is passed. You don't want your employees to feel you talk things over with them only when you want them to help you get off the spot. Keep on telling them the story of their company after the crisis has passed. It will pay dividends.

Unquote and the end of the letter.

I have simulated the letter as the Salvation Committee sent it out and the underlining at the beginning of the letter is theirs, not mine. Since the Committee now have found it necessary to bring in high priced outside help, letters and communications must be imposing. They must be to the point, concise, dramatic, impressive and full of vim and vigor. And why is it necessary to do this? You know as well as I do, it's to delude the worker. Look back to the letter again and notice how the Salvation Committee ends it. They say, "It will pay dividends." And you certainly know what that means. You come out the little end of the horn—you who work for a living—think it over—"It will pay dividends."

And please notice how now the company is "yours" for doesn't the communication say as follows: "Keep on telling them the story of their company after the crisis is passed." Notice the nice subtle word "their." All at once the company is supposed to become very fond of the employees, however, all of us realize the average employee has nothing whatever to say about the management of the company for which he works.

It would be very enlightening if all the workers of Toledo could read the full 14 pages of the Salvation Committee's communication. You would see a super deluxe model of union busting tactics with the label "Made in Toledo."

And one may go one step farther and say that the Salvation Committee of 10,000 (that they will never get) has up to date damaged Toledo's reputation for more than all the past labor-management strife in our city. U. S. Labor Department statistics will show this—they will show that Toledo in the last five years has had less labor trouble than any city for its size in the United States.

If the Salvation Committee had in the past spent as much money, energy, advertising, solicitation, and concern for the city as they are presently showing, more citizens would listen to their "messages." As the Committee is now set-up any ten year old child would know its prime purpose is to kill the area pension plan—and this cannot happen for the UAW area pension plan is morally and actuarially sound. You shall see proof of this very shortly.

Guest Article

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from Union Progress, Local 14 publication, and was written by Norman Meilink, Associate Editor of the paper.)

The following are a collection of facts and anecdotes out of the past, that were put up by an old-timer out of my shop, and passed on to you folks for what they may be worth. Since the author wished to remain anonymous, and the list presented to me was much too long for my allocated space, I will have to present it in installment form. If you like the first installment, let me know so that I may pass it on to my friend in the hope of getting more of the same. If you don't like it, tell the managing editor.

Today's headlines "everybody take a good look at this area pension plan."

If the Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls wants me to donate 10c, have the Committee and the Chamber of Commerce answer some of my questions. If answered correctly, I will donate the dime.

All this takes me back to when they used to call Toledo a frog pond — that was on Water Street. There used to be a blind man on the corner of Summit & Adams with a tin cup. Funny thing, all this blind man asked for was a dime. You know, it was a funny thing! this man was not blind, he could see as good as I can. And was that guy smart! He always kept 3 buttons in the bottom of the cup—the smart guy would drop in another button and the suckers would drop in a dime—"Save The Payrolls."

All this happened so long ago; since then I have lost all my teeth and most of my hair.

What I want to know: what Union or Union Big-Shot, as the Chamber of Commerce call them, had anything to do with the things I am about to ask about? All this is written in good faith.

I would like the Chamber of Commerce and the Save Toledo's Payrolls Committee to tell me; why? You say Toledo has such a bad name and so much labor trouble. What is your answer?

Let's go back to the year 1895. Population of Toledo was about 97,000, as I remember it. We had 5 pleasure steam boats carrying passengers and freight. The trips were to Maumee, Perrysburg, Monroe, Michigan, Presque Isle, Sugar Island, Detroit, Michigan, Sandusky, Cedar Point, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Population, Toledo, 1949: 310,000 and no boats. What Union stopped all this?

Toledo, 1895: population 97,000. We used to have 4 newspapers: Toledo News, Toledo Bee, Toledo Blade, and The Toledo Times.

Toledo, 1895; population 97,000. We used to have two Telephone companies.

Population, Toledo, 1949; 310,000 and one phone company.

Looks like a one man town, Chamber of Commerce; what union stopped all this?

Toledo — about 1895. There was an electric sign on top of a building at Cherry and Summit, which read, "You will do Better in Toledo." Remember Chamber of Commerce; what union took this sign down and why? To save Toledo's Payrolls?

Veteran's Information

Q. Is a peacetime veteran entitled to hospitalization, out patient medical and dental treatment?

A. A peacetime veteran may be entitled to hospitalization provided he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensation for a service-connected or a service-aggravated disability. Such a veteran may also be entitled to outpatient medical and dental treatment and prosthetic service for his service-connected disability.

Q. Can you tell me what peacetime veterans are entitled to funeral and burial expenses?

A. Funeral and burial expenses, up to $150, are payable by VA in the death of peacetime veterans who were receiving compensation at the time of death, or who were discharged or retired from service for disability incurred in line of duty.

Q.—I am taking vocational training under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans and find it difficult to progress as rapidly as others taking the some course. What happens if I fail my course?

A.—Generally, V-A will take special steps to enter you in another course in which there is every likelihood you will complete successfully. The situation depends on the facts and the circumstances of your case.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

JIM VINSON, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Helen Welch, in the future, will probably examine more carefully any packages she carries from home. She and her husband, Don, eagerly awaited the supper hour as they were to partake (so they thought) of fried chicken that Helen had meticulously prepared. Upon opening the package, to their dismay, instead of chicken, there were chicken bones. It seems that Mrs. Welch had wrapped both packages similarly, one to take to work, the other for the garbage can and in her haste had taken the wrong package. It could be, however, that she had a "bone to pick" with her hubby.

Can't you picture the keen anticipation of a good cook, as she prepares to stuff a plum chicken with the savory stuffing left over from Thanksgiving? Her mouth fairly watered as she looked forward to this gastronomic treat and now the dressing ready, she goes to the back porch to get the chicken, but, to her consternation, the chicken was gone—vamoosed—flown the coop! A thief, doubtles, one of those disappointed hunters, could not brook going home empty handed. Hence it must be written of Frances Lubinski, that like old mother Hubbard's cur—"and so the poor dog had none."

Who would think there could be so much magic in a shirt? Johnny (Digger O'Dell) Grant donned his old Birkencamp Mortuary bowling shirt last Monday, and shivered the maples for a 617 3-game total. In other words, Johnny was the old undertaker again, and he helped his teammates bury the cocky—Supply Five in a wooden tomb. Who has the crying towel?

Gertrude (Pat) Wingerter whose birthday dawned on Nov. 30th, was feted by a number of her friends during the lunch hour, Tuesday. The party was made up of the following persons: Irene Albertson, Edna Knaggs, Irene McLaughlin, Vassie Brown, Viola Nowak, Bea Plummer and by a stroke of good fortune, yours truly, and of course, the jolly Patricia herself. Delicious chicken, salad and delectable fruit cake formed the backbone of luncheon. Thanks, girls for the feast.

It is said that "love laughs at locksmiths," but Bob Stachowiak thinks this is only a half-truth. Bob locked his keys in the car the other night and had to phone his sweetie to bring the extra key. She did, and Bob got a pass-out and they took off. With so sweet a companion, maybe, Bob had the last laugh at that.

Stella Radabaugh came to work, Wednesday night, in party attire. Stella expected to attend a banquet of the "Crack-pots"—a group of inspectors who have been engaged in rejecting plugs with hair-line cracks and believe me, no banquet can be too extravagant for those who weed out these duds.

Helen Thomas
Dept. D 1st Shift

Not much to report on this week. Too much week-end, I gues. We received a nice letter from our good friend and steward, Leonard English Borglin. It is as follows:

"A letter of sincere appreciation—

I wish to thank each and everyone in department D for their generosity in the collection taken up for me while I was in the hospital and at home convalescing.

I know that a lot of the self-same collections have been taken up of late for the various employees in the department for deaths, sicknesses, etc., and you really open up your hearts at such times.

It so happened that I needed surgery at a very inconvenient time, Christmas, although one has no control over such matters. The money that was collected, and delivered to me, will certainly make my holiday a lot brighter than I anticipated. In closing, I want to thank you again, from the bottom of my heart.

Yours very truly,
Leonard "English" Borglin"

Department J 1st Shift

Henry Toms has been out of work since June 2nd of this year. Four months of this time was spent in the hospital and now, due to his physical condition, he may never return to work. We, his fellow employees, are trying to make this coming Christmas a pleasant one for him and his family. The request is, if you have any used (good) toys or clothing for boys, ages 2, 3½, and 6 or anything for the parents, bring your donations to Department J before December 16. Cash donations will, also be appreciated. The money will be used to purchase groceries. Thank you.

Department G
1st Shift Tool-Room

House for Sale..... 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and full basement. Insulated, Weather Seal windows and screens to match. Close to Champion. Interested parties contact Bernard Buck in Dept. G.

Colonel Tarver
Dept E 1st Shift

Betty Duffee, of the silliment lines, is taking one of those customary rest periods that mean so much to happily married couples. May your fondest expectations be realized, Mr. and Mrs. Duffee.

When a pretty girl like Frances Dudek, nonchalantly engages in the practice of giving away expensive chocolates, you may be certain that she is celebrating some event of deep personal interest to her. This was Miss Dude's way of sharing her happy feelings with her friends on her birthday, which was November 29th. Congratulations, Frances.

Roy Reiner, Engineering Inspection, birthdayed on November 30th. Happy birthday, Roy, from your fellow-workers.

Della Osterhout's daughter, Virginia, was involved in an automobile accident on November 30th. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Jeanette Tomaszewski's father, the late John Biskupski, passed away on Thanksgiving Eve. This was, also, the day before his 43rd wedding anniversary. Jeanette paid a fine tribute to her father in saying "he was a wonderful father and always had time for his four beloved children." Our condolences are extended to you, Jeanette.

Betty Duffee's last day at work was made very interesting to her when she discovered that her friends had thoughtfully provided a baby shower for her. She received many useful gifts and a beautiful cake which was decorated with 5 dollar bills rolled up to simulate candles, nice going, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattes are inordinately proud of their new daughter who has been named Paula Lynn. Mrs. Mattes is the former Elaine Ness of the silliment lines.

My eminent journalistic contemporary, Jim Vinson, attracted extraordinary attention to himself recently when he undertook to turn the spot-light on me and my so-called absent-mindedness. He said he thought I had a dame on my mind which caused it. You were partly right, Jim, if you had seen that gorgeous gal in my arms, you could logically account for my temporary lapse of memory.

Dept. D 1st Shift
Last Minute News

Congratulations to Freida Kolodziejczyk and her husband, Daniel. They became the proud parents of a baby girl on Dec. 2nd at St. Vincent's hospital.

Commutator Gab

By CLIFF PARSELLS

WITH THE XMAS SEASON drawing near, I wonder if any of the employes who are laid off from our unit are in mud? It's my way of thinking that those of us that are left could donate a little to help make a sad Xmas a little brighter. If anyone knows of any of our employes who are hard hit let the committee know and maybe we can get this thing going.

DID EVERYONE READ THE notice from buddies that coffee would be 6c per? (That's adding insult to injury calling that stuff coffee.

I HEAR THAT THE STORK has been flying low over one of our employees house (the party involved didn't want any name mentioned so I won't — yet—.

SORRY TO HEAR OF MA Greenwood being sick and we hope she is well very soon.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ann Gedeon and Bill on their new arrival, a baby boy.

IF ANY OF YOU GIRLS have any trouble with your hats, purse, or girdles, just stop and see Tony K, just ask Ruth C about it he has helped her out.

IT SEEMS WE HAVE A couple of girls who are cruel to dumb animals. We have plenty of people who sling it but these two kick it, the bull I mean. This came about when Ella and Millie went to the fair they brutally kicked the poor bull.

IF ANYONE NEEDS A GOOD pair of shoes, you may be able to get them on the front porch of Gine's new house. Some one saw here take hers off before entering. When she has a house full of guests there should be quite a colection on the porch. (Al M. take note.)

I HAVE THE FORMULA TO get the little lady to let the old man have a nite out, don't work. But a couple of our girls have a a system that must be fool proof. (Eva and Millie) it would be nice if you would tell the other girls how you worked it — I mean the four-day trip to New York. I suppose it was a second honeymoon.

WE HOPE A FAST RE-covery to Charlotte's mother who is in Riverside hospital.

Notice: Unit Meeting Dec. 13, 1949. Postponed to Dec. 20, 1949, 4 P.M.

Illinois CIO Meets Dec. 9-11

CHICAGO (LPA) — "Get busy for the 1950 Congressional elections," will be the theme of the CIO Illinois Convention here Dec. 9-11. About 700 delegates will represent the 330,000 CIO members in Illinois. Speakers will include Cardinal Samuel Stritch, of Chicago; Jack Kroll, National CIO-PAC director; James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Mayor Martin Kennelly and Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Guaranteed Week For Laundry Workers

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA) — Members of the Laundry Workers Union-AFL ended a three day strike here after winning a 40-hour guaranteed work week. The local had originally asked for a 15-cent raise in addition to the work guarantee.

It's Christmas Carol Time

Children attending the free movies on Saturday mornings sponsored and held in Local 12 headquarters received help in singing Christmas Carols during intermission. Helping were Miss Pat Haiges and Ray Parker in foreground. In back are a portion of the group of youngsters who took part in the vocalizing. The boys and girls also are helping the Summer Camp fund by depositing in the collection box Ohio Sales Tax Stamps which are redeemed and all funds placed in the camp fund. Stanley Helminiak, director of the movie theatre will gladly furnish a stamp collection box to any organization, Local or shop. He can be contacted at Local 12.

CIO 'Economic' Outlook Hails Principles Of Brannan Plan As Aid To Farmers And Workers

The Economic Outlook, monthly publication of the CIO Department of Education and Research, today hailed the "concepts of the Brannan Plan' which aim toward "placing adequate food on the family table at as low a price as possible, while allowing a fair income to the farmer who produced it."

That double-purpose principle of the plan, the CIO publication said, is one of the reasons "why the CIO supports that plan."

Learning To Struggle

"There are no basic conflicts between the long-run aspirations of the nation's farmers and workers," the publication pointout. "Despite confusion and misunderstanding sown by big interests for their narrow political ends, the workers in industry and on the land are learning to struggle together to achieve what must be a common objective: an economy of full employment and expanding opportunity."

It added that "every CIO member has a direct stake in keeping American agriculture prosperous, just as farmers depend on secure and well-paid workers . . . No poverty-stricken farm family is a good customer of industry, nor helps to maintain jobs in the city. Bad times on the farm spell calamity for all of us."

For Healthy Living

The CIO Outlook said the country must "seek to maintain the policy of abundance in agriculture rather than follow the industry pattern of lowering production to depression levels. But in the process of providing all American families with enough food for healthy living, our farm producers deserve a fair end stable income. They must not be penalized for producing enough of the essentials of life."

It added that "what we must aim for in an over-all farm program is protection on a few farm commodities alone."

Increase Income

The country's "vast market for agriculture can be reached in two ways," the Outlook pointed out, "by increasing family income, and by lowering food prices . . .

"But while we try to move family incomes upwards, the markets for the nation's farm output will also be increased as prices decline. Neither the nation nor its farmers are well served by policies that try to hold up farmer incomes by pricing his best potential customers out of his market.

"Unfortunately, our present farm price support legislation tends to do just that," the Outlook commented.

"Most families pay twice for this chort-sighted policy — first as taxpayers when the government buys farm products for storage to hold up the price, and again at the grocery store when the higher price is paid by the housewife. This is the situation which the Brannan Plan attempts to remedy."

Ward Off Depression

The Outlook asserted that under present farm laws, "too large a share of federal aid goes to support the incomes of corporate and other larger than family-sized farms. It should be national policy, as outlined by the proposed Brannan Plan, to limit income supports to the amount of earnings on an efficient family-sized farm."

A national farm policy "incorporating an income support program is equivalent to the concept of sustained incomes for city workers through minimum wages, collective bargaining contracts and unemployment compensation," the Outlook said.

"This policy, in combination with the Brannan Plan's encouragement of the consumption of farm products and the strengthening of family type farms, would do much to extend the markets for industrial goods by building the consumption of farm families, ward off depression, and raise the levels of rural living."

GE Holds Up Offer To UE On Contract

NEW YORK (LPA) — The General Electric Company has notified the United Electrical Workers that negotiations for a new contract must be held in abeyance until the issue of representation of the 125,000 employes is settled by the Nat'l Labor Relations Board, since the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO, has petitioned the NLRB for the right to represent GE workers. On Nov. 9 GE refused to recognize the IUE-CIO, arguing that under the law it was compelled to deal with the UE. The company has now modified its position.

75,000 Teamsters In South Win Increase In Pay

NASHVILLE (LPA) — A 28-month contract bringing wage increases and other benefits has been signed between the AFL Southern Conference of Teamsters Over-the-Road Negotiating Committee and the Motor Freight Operators. Affected are 75,000 southern drivers. The teamsters won an 8-cent increase in straight pay, to $1.36 an hour, which will be raised to $1.41 an hour after 18 months. The mileage rate is increased half a cent for the first 18 months and an eighth of a cent for the next 18. In addition the union won health and welfare benefits, paid for by the employer, but jointly administered.

Collection Memorial To Broun

NEW YORK (LPA — In memory of Heywood Broun, founder of the American Newspaper Guild, the New York Guild is Art Collection for its clubhouse. The club asks for the loan of any Broun Mementos, photos, art works, books or any other items.

LPA Admitted For White House Press Conference

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor Press Association has now been admitted to the White House for President Truman's weekly press conference.

Eben A. Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, notified LPA December 1 that it was being admitted to the White House. He said cards were being issued to the LPA members of the Congressional Press Galleries — Alvaine Hamilton and Nathan Robertson.

Start Free Union Federation

LONDON (LPA) — The International Federation of Free Trade Unions, speaking for non-Communist union federations in more than 40 countries, is finally formally constituted, and holding its first sessions here in early December. A delegation led by the AFL President William Green and Auto-Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther has played a leading part in the week-long meetings which formed IFFTU.

Airways *Chit Chat*

By MARY JASIAK

D. BYRNES AND D. MILLER looked mighty cute carrying those tails around. Were you boys trying to imperonate some animal?

YEA GAWDS, WHAT NEXT? The Kit Dept. is going to take up a collection so Sean Sandermeir can buy a pair of "specs." While going home one day, she took her coat off the rack—put the hanger on her shoulders, and dropped her coat on the floor. Tch! Tch!

F. HARRISON IS PROVING to be quite a "Keg of Dynamite" when it comes to bowling. Keep up the good scores Freida.

I BET THE 'WHEATIES executives would like Betty Thomphson for a model. She's leading the bowlerettes with a high 210 game.

CONGRATLATIONS TO A. SHERRY and N. Greenberg, who were wed on Dec. 3. Loads of happiness you two.

IT'S TOO BAD D. C. HAD TO 'squeal' on some workers just because they were enjoying themselves. Would you like someone to tell on you?

POOR FLORENCE BAILEY. If any more articles are brought into the rest room, she'll have to move her desk out into the hallway.

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW Jake's chest has expanded since his wife presented him with a son?

CUTEST RETORT OF THE week: What did the Little Calf say to the silo? She said "Is my fodder in there?"

YOU STILL HAVE THREE more weeks before the Welfare baskets are sent out. Don't forget to contribute a little. It's a very worthy cause.

E. BATES SURE HAD A time keeping up with the packers last Friday. Too bad nobody told him to use water on the tape. It would have been so much easier on his tongue.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

DUE TO CHRISTMAS FALLing on the fourth Sunday, the regular meeting will be held Sun., Dec. 18, 10 A.M.

AT THE LAST MEETING A motion was passed to authorize your steward to take up a weekly voluntary contribution with which to fight the anti Labor forces in Toledo.

DEC. 16 WILL BE THE fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Del Bordner, Jr. Congratulations to a swell couple and wishing them many more.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS WE have a foreman in Dept. 44 who tells us "to forget about the finish of the work, what he wants is production," then taking a deep breath, Zitzlerburger defends himself by saying that's Slicker Sullivan wishes, not mine. We wonder if Slicker would buy the crappy stuff he's forcing us to make.

THAT LITTLE ROMANCE we mentioned a couple of weeks ago is progressing right along, huh Betty.

HAPPY BIRHDAY TO FRITZ Wiser of Dept. 00 on Dec. 13th.

TO THE RESIDENT OF Michigan with a West Toledo address that worked in assembly. Congratulations, I see you have passed your three days on a J&L and will now stay in Dept. 44.

UNCLE REMUS SAYS HE'S in favor of the State of Ohio sending Jack Benny in Hollywood, Calif., a box car load of Buckeyes so he can sell Buckeyes instead of the usual hot dogs and balloons in the Rose Bowl classic of 1950. That way the people of California can remember the Buckeyes after they beat them Bears. Old Jackson is the star salesman at the game every year, this is his 39th year.

THIS NEW COFFEE DEAL is in the same category as the Maine Potato deal. Brazil wants the Old Uncle to shove the gravy bowl their way. There is no shortage on the grocer's shelves at a new 20% increase. I guess we will have to settle for "Vodka."

A LITTLE LATE BUT HAPpy Anniversary to a fine couple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wise. See we can write something nice about you Pal.

AT LAST! HENDERSON'S Folly (the so-called liner polishing machine) has been removed from Dept. 44. Enough dough sunk in this blunder to pay everybody's pension.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO figure this one out. Michigan plus Ohio game had 97,238 paid admissions at the game in Ann Arbor Sat., Nov. 19. 92,238 seats at $3.60 per copy equals $332,056.80. 5,000 seats at $4.80 per copy equals $24,000. Total cash $356,056.80. Now take Uncle Sam's cut. 92,238 seats each 60c equals $55,342.80. 5,000 seats each 80c equals $4,000. Total cash $59,342.80. So that makes it come out their way,, Michigan plus Ohio takes $296,714. Uncle Sam takes $59,342.80. Those are two mightly large melons to witness a 7 to7 deadlock. Who said, "there was no Santa Claus?" Some calculations, eh.

NOTRE DAME HAD THEIR four horsemen 25 years ago. Crowely, Miller, Layden and Stuldreher. But Toledo cannot be denied. They also have their four horsemen of 1949. McIntosh, Stranahan, Adams and Flournoy. Are these names familiar.

WE WONDER WHO THE water boy is for the Holbrook Academy of the N. S. Co. Could it be Slicker Sullivan.

UNCLE REMUS SAYS, "ADvice is like a dose of castor oil. It's easy to give but hard to take.

OHIO STATE IS HEADED for the Rose Bowl but cheer up boys, we are headed for the pension bowl after UAW-CIO beats the committee to save Toledo's pay rolls.

HAROLD JONES HAD A Thanksgiving turkey that was so nicely dressed that he took it out at nite instead of his wife.

ALSO IF CLARENCE FISHER would take some sound advice he would make his boat purchase at the 5 and 10 cent store.

HAROLD BROWN, THE casanova of Dept. 128, can give any one of you guys a tip on how to win all the women.

HI THREE D KIDS, NAMEly Marilyn, Mary Jane, Betty, Barbara, Don and last but not least my pal Irv.

DEPT. 52, THEME SONG OF the week, "Mule Train", with Lang and Schubert on the whip and Clipide Clop.

ARMY TRAMPLED NAVY, Notre Dame smothered the Trojans. Now it's time for the big game in the Pension Bowl. Save Toledo pay rolls committee versus UAW-CIO. We're betting on the CIO.

IF BROTHER BISCAY would spend as much time on his job as he does belittling some people, he would really get a head. What would you do with two (heads)?

WE HEAR GORDON McCLOUD, Dept. 44, went deer hunting only to return to find a dear in his home.

THERE'S A CERTAIN party in Dept. 44 who finds it's no trouble at all to sit down, but the getting up is difficult. It's not the ambition he lacks, it's just those terrible pains in his legs. Hummer would appreciate a remedy.

DEAR HUMMER, HAVE you tryed Upjohns Liniment? A little of this in the right spot would put so much zip in your getting up you'd never feel that pain in your legs.

Pressed Steel "TORCH"

The Regular Unit Meeting will be held Dec. 13, in Parlor C 2nd floor, at 7:30 P.M. Nominations and election will be held to send a representative to the C.I.O. State Convention.

Book inspection Dec. 12th.

The Mobile X-Ray will be at Toledo Pressed Steel Dec. 19, at 9:30 A.M.

The Testimonial Dinner Honoring Richard Gosser will be held Tues. Dec. 13. Andy Kubicz will represent the Toledo Pressed Steel.

Who is the guy who thought himself handsome, by looking at his reflection in a bucket of Varlene? How about that, Ray?

Kenneth Hannah celebrated his birthday Sunday the 4th, while our "Blondie" Virgie Johnson celebrated her date on the 8th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szafarowicz, who have become the proud parents of a baby girl, Friday, Dec. 2nd. Thanks for the cigar, Walter.

We wonder if anybody with a birthday around the shop, ever received a birthday cake? Johnny Karbowiak received one, so rumor has it.

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Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

BIG ED HUDAK will not take a back seat to any tackle on the Notre Dame team when it comes to aggressiveness and an unyielding defensive performance. The 21-year-old senior from Bethlehem, Pa., has turned in a performance which has shoved him to the fore as one of the defensive stars of the line. Hudak will earn his second Notre Dame monogram this year and his graduation will be a loss of good reserve tackle strength for the Irish.

Care of Deer Hides

Literally tons of deer hides are wasted each season because many sportsmen know nothing about how to save them. Buckskin makes excellent gloves, jackets, etc.

The skinned hides should be stretched out, flesh-side up, and sprinkled with two or three pounds of salt. Skins not treated quickly will decay. Wet skins should be stretched and dried in a shady, airy place. Those exposed to strong rays of the sun, or put before a fire, will dry unevenly, causing the hide to become brittle. Such is the case, also, of hides not treated with salt.

New Scope

Every hunter in the country will be glad to know that there's a new quality, low cost scope for high powered rifles on the market. Completely weatherproof, the new 2x scope has several outstanding new features. An objective attachment will be available soon to pep the scope up to 4x, 6x, and 8x—something new in the scope field. There are so many interesting details on this new scope that they can't all be told here. You can get all information by writing Dillon's Gun Shop, Dept. WS. 4798 West 35th St., Cleveland, 9, Ohio.

Law On Pistol Toting Afield

There are no provisions in the game laws prohibiting the use of a pistol for taking game in Ohio. Therefore, carrying such an arm is not a violation of the game laws. However, it would constitute a violation of the concealed weapons law unless carried in an open holster in a visible manner over an outer garment.

How Shooting Accidents Occur

In a recent study of the causes of hunting accidents conducted by the New England Writers Association in United States and Canada it was found that Deer and big game hunting accounted for most of the accidents, followed by rabbits, upland game birds and duck hunting in that order. Resident hunters caused 95% of the casualties. The most frequent cause of hunting accidents is "person mistaken for game," number two was "not knowing the gun was loaded" third was "carrying a loaded gun in the car." Hunting with the safety off and position of the hunter tied for fourth place. Following along in order was heavy concentration of hunters, faulty or obsolete firearms, mental incompetence, poor visibility, falling with loaded gun, deceptive clothing, faulty eyesight, and last place goes to "under the influence of liquor."

Why the Japs Rule Swimming

The viewpoint expressed by the Japanese coach, Mr. Masaji Kijokawa, as to the reasons for the superior performance of his charges was an interesting one. He expressed a belief that their outstanding performance was mainly due to longer time taken in water conditioning, combined with harder training technique to develop speed.

The same question, put to one of the American coaches prompted a laconic observation. "They just swim faster than we do." Apparently he was not interested in the major and minor factors bring this about.

However, it is certain that the everwhelming margin of the Japanese victories has destroyed much of the complacency of the more thoughtful American coaches and champions. The leadership which, their sweeping victories in every event in the 1948 Olympic swimming championships had given them is seriously challenged. A recognition of this situation was implicit in the observation of an Olympic swimming coach who remarked, "This is the best thing that ever happened to us." Other coaches who will be responsible for training the youths who are to participate in the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki may well remember his observation.

They Lead Local 12 Bowling Loop

The bowlers pictured took sole possession of first place in the Local 12 Bowling League at the Marathon. They are members of the Willys UAW and up to Tuesday night were tied for the loop lead with PAC. Left to right are Leo Florkowski, Leo Zielinski, captain; Vince Ciancheta, Gene Lipe and George Rock.

Johanna Helbert Rolled 535 And Ken Sheppard A 601 To Lead Local 12 Bowlers

Willys UAW Takes Lead In Tuesday Loop

DeVilbiss On Top In Monday Bowling League

One woman bowler and one from the men's ranks came up with high scores this week among the two men's and two women's Local 12 leagues.

Johanna Helbert fashioned a 535 individual series for Auto Lite in the Mercury Loop and Ken Sheppard posted a 601 for DeVilbiss in the Monday circuit at Bowl-O-Drome.

Team Wins Three

Sheppard registered a 183-208 and 210 for the ihgh series and helped his DeVilbiss team win three games from Willys Flying Squadron No. 1. The three wins proved valuable and helped the DeVilbiss team maintain a two game lead over Auto Lite who also won three games from the Willys Squadron No. 2 team. Sal Pawlowski had best total for Auto Lite and Jo Stafford paced the Squadron No. 2 bunch.

Union Journals Lose

Region 2-B captured two games Union Journal with Otto Smoktonowicz topping Region 2-B and George Rock hitting 560 for the Journals.

PAC kept pace with the leaders holding on to third place in winning three from Standard Commutator. Zeke Pamlecki had 546 for PAC and Les Goodell was tops for the losers.

The feature match next week in this eight team circuit will be between Auto Lite in second place and PAC in third place one game behind. This clash will temporarily settle dominance for the runner-up position.

Womens League

The women's Mercury league had Auto Lites on the strength of the 550 series by Johanna Helbert won three games from DeVilbiss Rubber. Wanda Nowak aided in the three game rout with a 448.

PAC did not gain or lose ground for the title in this eight team league by taking three from Martin Parry who bowl under the name of Janis Press. Sophie Brubaker missed the 500 mark by three pins to top the PAC team. DeVilbiss spray met the same fate as their shop mates in losing three to Willys Unit who had Vickie Price helping in the damage in the lost column with a 496. Isabelle helped in the wins on a 458 series. Ann Veres had best total, a 435 for the Sprays.

Blanche Dewey connected for 427 and team mate Florence Gasbeth a 420 for Stand. Commutator to edge three wins from Lakeside Biscuit. Helen Frisch hit 445 and Emma Kertesz a 405for Lakeside Biscuit.

Willys UAW took sole possession of first place in the Tuesday league at the Marathon in winning two games from Toledo Steel Tubes while PAC tied for the lead for four weeks, dropped two games to Bingham Stamping, last year's champs.

Top Willys Team

George Rock had 559 and Leo Florkowski one pin less to top the Willys team. Frank Vore rolled 542 for best score for the Steel team.

Bingham had all members bettering the 500 mark with Ollie Owczarzak tops on a 566 followed by Jake Wisniewski's 561, Jim Czerniaks 556 and Steve Kmieck with 539. PAC found the alleys a little tough with George Baer's 415 being the best individual series.

DeVilbiss added three to the win column at the expense of Toledo Stamping. Val Warchel ended his evenings performance for DeVilbiss with a rousing 232 to finish high on the team with 576.

Craton Has 257

The high single game in the 12 team lop was posted by Ellis Craton for Swartzbaugh with 257. Ellis started that game with a spare and crashed eight in a row. The eight strikes must have been telling on him for in the tenth frame he missed the head and to top it off blew the spare which would have given him one of the high games in the city. A middle 127 game spoiled his chances for a high total having finished due to it with a 549. B. Mikolczyk bowled 566 for the best total for the losing Pressed Steel team.

Willys CIO outshot their shop rivals winning two games from Willys Unit. Ollie Soinski with a low 498 was top bowler for the W-O CIO team, and Joe Majoros' 495 was high for the Unit team.

The Swartzbaugh Bee Gay Inn's captured three from the Russell for council with the help of Bob Pohlman's 572, Bill Bordens 549 and Sig Uscilowski's 533.

Basketball Loop Now Being Formed

Eight Units Were Represented At First Meeting

The first Local 12 basketball league meeting attracted eight teams but before the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 19 other Units are expected to have representatives.

Preliminary Plans

Prliminary plans were discussed for the 1950 season with the tentative opening date set for Jan. 9. The league games will again in all probability be played in Scott High School and Robinson Junior High School gyms.

At First Meeting

Attending the first meeting were representatives from Martin Parry, Willys-Overland, Industrial Heat Treat, CIO Club, Toledo Scale, National Supply, Plaskon and American Floor Surfacing.

This season the loop is expected to be strengthened considerable with many of the shops reporting some of the old time basketball greats are expected to see action again.

Bucks vs. Clarks In Hockey Tilt

Locals Will Vie For First Win From Grand Rapids, Dec. 14

The Milwaukee Clarks, strengthened by the addition of four players from the defunct Cleveland Knights, take on the Toledo Buckeyes in a regular Eastern League game this Saturday night, December 10, at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Nick Phillips, who led the Cleveland team in scoring, will be one of the quartet of newcomers with Milwaukee. Phillips scored 14 goals in 13 games with Cleveland and is regarded as one of the most dangerous men in the League when in scoring position.

Toledo defensemen will also have to concentrate on stopping the Clark's top line of Ralph Warburton, Sandy Air and Rosaire Benoit. This trio has carried the brunt of Milwaukee's attack in early season games.

Coach Andy Mulligan of the Buckeyes plans to start Barney O'Connell at center, Max Labovich and Johnny McGrath on the wings, with "bullet" Hal Johnson and Norm Grinke at the defense positions. Ivan Walmsley, the League's leading goal tender, will be in the nets for the Buckeyes.

The Grand Rapids Rockets will be at the Sports Arena on Wednesday, December 14, for the third time this season. Although undefeated on their own ice, the Rockets are the only team Toledo has not been able to vanquish here. On both previous appearances the Michiganders and Buckeyes have tied —both games ending in 3-3 ties.

Saturday's game is being sponsored by the Toledo Lutheran Bowling League, with the largest crowd of the season expected.

Strange Facts About Animal Life

Contrary to popular belief, not all deers have horns. The females do not sprout the burdens. However, not all deer shed their antlers each year! There are several species throughout the world that carry the same antlers for longer periods of time. Perhaps the outstanding example along this line is the so-called Axis Deer, of India, which has been known to keep horns for several years at a time.

The Leap Of The Blue Whale:

When a blue whale leaps out of the water and lands on the surface it makes such a loud noise (thud) that it can often be heard four or five miles. This seems only right since some of this species often weigh 100 tons.

Ulis, Ramirez Score Triumphs At Monroe

The Local 12 boxing team journeyed to Monroe, Mich., last Saturday and although the results may not show it, the boys did very well.

Seven split decisions, none of which were awarded a Local 12 fighter, were given during the evening. All of the seven bouts were close and could have gone either way with the judges.

Bob Ramirez, a little Local 12 dynamiter, made sure of winning his fight by chilling Clayton Hotchkiss of Monroe in the first round.

Syd Ulis, older brother of Ray, also came through with a win over the highly rated "Hot Potatoes" Jackson. Ulis all but had Jackson knocked out and floored him several times.

Victims of the split decisions were Alreda Ramirez, Frank Soinske, Louis Thomas, Bob Peters, George Scully, Joe Stykemian and John Fillion.

Newcomer George Herndandez of Local 12 ran into a little difficulty and lost on a technical KO in the opening round.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

NEXT Tuesday night's boxing show at the Sports Arena featuring Toledo's own Archie Moore and the sensation of the West Coast, Leonard Morrow, is without a doubt, we believe, the greatest pro fight card to be arranged here in many years.

For in addition to the main bout, Promoter Pat Thurkettle has scheduled preliminaries good enough to rate top billing on many shows. Thurkettle, as energetic and sincere as any going promoter in the country, has gone to no ends in lining up this great attraction. And we have seen some of the best promoters in the sport while being in and near the fight game the past 30 years.

As one fan remarked the other day, "If the fight-crowd of Toledo doesn't like this card they'll never enjoy any other."

We tell you this because it seems to be the opinion of everybody to whom we have talked There is no arguing the point, Thurkettle has scheduled a fight that has them talking in all quarters.

The Moore-Morrow bout, one that is being watched by observers all over the country, is well worth admission in itself. But for the doubters, if there are any, Thurkettle has thrown in an 8-round tussle between Kid Alfonso of Monroe and Bill Handlin. These two met a few weeks back and almost stopped the show with their nerve-racking tactics.

ALFONSO floored the Flint southpaw but he came back with a left hand to the Monroe lad's mid-section that was heard in the last row of the arena and it was all over for the Kid.

The fight was slam-bang all the way and had the crowd on its feet most of the time.

Yussel Layton, the clever little featherweight who defeated Johnny O'Connor here sometime back, is booked for a 6-rounder against Stan Hartman of nearby Van Wert. Layton picked up a legion of friends here in his last fight and seems destined to go a long way.

Little needs to be said of the importance of the Moore-Morrow scrap. Both boys, ranked two and three on the list of light heavyweight contenders, are anxious to win and get a crack at Joey Maxim.

Both are good enough today to reign over the bracket but neither has had the opportunity to meet the champ. Morrow knocked out Archie earlier in his carrer so you can see the power the California lad carries.

Besides the three top bouts Thurkettle is arranging several 4-rounders that promise to be just as entertaining as the above fights.

As we said earlier you just can't afford to miss the pro boxing extravaganza of the year for Toledo.

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